# FORTY BOXERS SUSPENDED.

THE COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB ALSO OUT IN THE COLD.

ow Officers of the Metropolitan Associa-tion Make Things Hum-If Hoxers Want to Be Professionals They Cannot Belong to the Amateur Athletic Union-Gossip.

The meeting of athletic managers in the Aster House last night marked a crisis in the checkered history of the Metropolitan Asso-ciation. The amateur boxing scandal had reached such an unsavory stage that any prograstintaton on the part of the Board would have broken the tack of the association. The managers seemed to realize this, and they wielded their pruning knives so vigorously that forty boxers, one wrestler, and one entire

cluo were cut adrift after a heated debate.

The meeting convened soon after 8 o'clock and settled down promptly to business with the air of men who had a disagreeable duty to perform and meant to do it thoroughly if at all Prosident James E. Bullivan, New Jersey coccupied the chair. The other members of the Board present were:

R. J. Alien, Bavenawood B. C.; F. J. Barnes, Williams burgh A A . T. J. Brennan, Empire City A. C. J. J. Car-roll Cathedrai A. A. M. A. Cuming, Acorn A. A. John T. Dooling, Xavier A. A. Charles J. Harver, N. Heph-en's A. A. T. D. Merrigan, Postime A. C. P. Faulding. White Plains A.C.; A.W. Rider, Clipper A. C. & J. J. Roomey, Star A. C. F. W. Rubien, St. George A. C.; J. Steil, New York T. V.; T. H. Sweeney, Brecklyn A. C.; E. Van Tambacht, South Orange Field Club; Charles White, Clinton A. C.; George W. Wood, Standard A. C.; Barto Wooks, New York A. C.

The first bomb was thrown when President Bullivan vacated the chair in favor of Vice-President M. A. Cuming, and proceeded to rake the Columbia A. C. fore and aft in reference to the methods adopted in their recent boxing tournament. He said the time had come to stand for the purity of athletics, and finally talked the meeting into such a responsive vein that the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Unanimously adopted:

Respect That the Columbia A. C. be suspended for
baving violated Rule & section 1 of the general rules
of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The section referred to reads as follows: The section referred to reads as follows:
No person shall be allowed to compute at any meeting held under Amateur Athletic Union filles, while disqualified or under a sentence of suspension passed by any one of the associations of the Amateur Abelic Union, or by the Amateur Athletic Union, intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletic National Association, League of American Wheelmen, National Association of Amateur Carameri, National Lawn Tennis Association and such other associations as the Amateur Athletic Union, or any one of its associations may hereafter approve of.

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President Sullivan then went into the cases of the Boars who had ignored the authority of the Board by competing on Monday night or in previous unsanctioned events, and the following were unanimously carried:

\*\*Resided, That the athletes who competed at the unsanctioned meeting held by the Columbia A. C. on Menday evening. Feb. 12, be suspended.

\*\*Resided, That the following inen be suspended: Joseph Royer, Staten Island: P. Mecilone, irresulwood A. C. Harry Fisher, Greenwood A. C.; J. Roche, Empire City A. C.; C. Shree, Williamsburgh A. A.; P. Sheridan, Pastime A. C.; C. Shifte, Williamsburgh A. A.; P. Sheridan, Pastime A. C.; C. Ridd, Eminh. A. C.; Geo. Scherer, irresulwood A. A.; held Dunnigan, Adeiphi A. C.; H. Dunne, Pastime A. C.; Bab Paterson, New Brighton A. C.; J. Vogel, Fastime A. C.; Treehmond, A. C.; J. Vogel, Fastime A. C.; Treehmond, G. C.; J. Vogel, Fustime A. C.; Treehmond, G. C.; J. Vogel, Fustime A. C.; Treehmond, G. C.; J. Vogel, Fustime A. C.; Treehmond, G. C.; M. Hart Welspedden, Hanover A. C.; M. J. Streehm, Fastime A. C.; J. Dan Weldon, Union A. C.; W. Mirphy, Mar A. C.; John Weldon, Union A. C.; W. Mirphy, Mar A. C.; John Weldon, Union A. C.; W. Mirphy, Mar A. C.; John Weldon, Union A. C.; W. Fraton, Greenwood A. C.; H. Hartwen, Brookiya A. C.; Mai Leenwood A. C.; W. McCoy, Greenwood A. C.; M. Hartwen, Brookiya A. C.; Mai Leenwood A. C.; W. McCoy, Greenwood A. C.; F. Hai hel, Lexington A. C.; H. Hartwen, Brookiya A. C.; May New York City, Jem Lynch, Scottish-American A. C.; W. O'Rrien, Hanover A. C.; W. Delaney, New York City, Jem Lynch, Scottish-American A. C.; W. O'Rrien, Hanover A. C.; W. Delaney, New York City, Jem Lynch, Scottish-American A. C.; W. O'Rrien, Hanover A. C.; W. Delaney, New York City, Jem Lynch, Scottish-American A. C.; W. O'Rrien, Hanover A. C.; W. Delaney, New York City, Jem Lynch, Scottish-American A. C.; W. O'Rrien, Hanover A. C.; W. Delaney, New York City, Jem Ly

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In order that similar trouble in connection with the West Side A. C. tournament, which opens to night at Maonner-tour Hall, may be avoided, if possible, the Board then resolved that the secretary be instructed to notify the West Side A. C. that if any person suspended by the Metropolitan Association at its meeting of Feb. 15, or at any other time, is allowed to compete at the West Side A. C. boxing tournament, Feb. 12 and 20, the club will be disciplined, and unless the West Side A. C. agree in writing to reject the competition of all these men, a list of whom will be furnished by the Secretary, the Schedule Competing at the meeting will be disqualified and the club also disciplined."

President Bartow S. Weeks of the New York A. C. who took his seat for the first time as his club's representative on the Board, numped into the breach at this stage of the proceedings. He called the managers attention to the fact that certain members of the Board were reported as having officiated at the Columbia A. C. show on Monday night, after it had been proclaimed by Irosident Sullivan. The Assistant District Attorney waxed eloquent on the subject and induced the Board to adopt the following important motion:

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Deviced, That it is the sense of this Board that any member of this Board or any member of any club which is a member of this Board or any member of this association who officiates at any unregistered games for which an admission fee is charged, which are not publicly recognized as professional entertainments, be desumed worthy of consure, and that it further be the some of this Board that any member of this Board who portucipates as an official in games for which registration has been denied is worthy of consure, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to consure, and that a member of this association. The Board took itself severely to task on the vital question of admitting clubs which are subsequently found unworthy the honor, and put itself on record as follows:

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\*\*Rindred\*\*, That the Committee of Cish Investigation be authorized to investigate the status of every club at present holding membership in the association.

There was a good deal of badinage over this motion. A. W. Rider suggested that suspected clubs should have forty-eight hours, notice of the proposed raid. J. T. Doeling thought a margin of at least two weeks should be allowed. The smiles of some of the delegates while the subject was being debated were painfully superficial.

The Treasurer reported a balance in hand of \$140.70. The Finance Committee had no report to make. The report of the Schedule Committee explaning its refusal to give the C.A. C. the extra date was read and accepted. The Frotest Committee had a good deal to say for themselves. After reporting progress in the case of T. Slattery, protested by D. Hilderbrandt, they pronounced unfavorably on T. Goode, who masqueraded in the boxing champjouships as a member of the Acorn A. A.; R. Wilson, Empire City A. C. and charles Kloth, N. Y. Y. All three were declared to have sacrificed their amateur status.

19. T. D. Merrigan, Fastime A. C. submitted some changes he wished to suggest in the rules governing amateur boxing. The matter was referred to a committee lor report.

An application for membership from the Bixty-minth listation was referred back for the necessary details. The Pastime A. C. was allowed to give indoor games in conjunction with Commany I, Twelfth Regiment.

A complaint was read from the Pastime A. C. in reference to the disqualification of Champion Samuel Liebgold while competing in the wait at Boston on Saturday night. The matter was referred to the New England Association.

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On application, H. H. Love, a member of the Board of the Boarder. C., was granted permission to employ a local handleapper for the games to take place there.

Some members of the Board raised the point that masmuch as some of the suspended boxers were only technically guitty, a means of obtaining redress should be pointed out to them. Bartow S. Weeks thought President Sullivan, as a committee of one, would be able to deal with deserving cases. The President declined, and it was uttimately decided to appoint a special committee consisting of Charles Harney, T. D. Merrigan, and Van Tambacht, Applications for reinstatement made to this committee will be gone into as soon as possible after receipt, and if the committee report favorably and the President approves the applicant will be in good standing without unnecessary delay.

While the disciplined boxers remain on the wrong side of the fence precautions will be taken to prevent any crawing in through the knotholes. All entries for future shows will have to be submitted in advance to Secretary George Wood, and every name will be examined through the official microscope before

# Parkway Gus Club Shoot,

The regular monthly shoot of the Parkway Rod and Gun Club was held on Wednesday at Dexter Park. Fifteen members were present and competed in their several classes for the club's gold medal and annual class prizes. Fach man shot at seven birds, class handicap, unuer American Association rules. E. Helgans and C. M. Meyer tied in class A with seven each. In class B H. Bramwell was the only winner with seven. A. Andrews and H. J. Selever tied in class C with seven each. All of straight scores had to shoot off for the ciuh's medal and a good race took place be-tween C. M. Merer and F. Helgans; the former won on the shoot-off on the thirteenth round, Sweep-lane shooting followed until dark. Bcores:

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Class A. 25 and 30 Yards — E. Heirans. 25 yards. 7; C.

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BASEBALL AT PERESTEVANIA.

Onc-balf of the Candidates Bropped-Frobable Make-up of the Tram, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 .- The University of Pennsylvania baseball authorities made a very important step yesterday, when, at one move, they cut out fully one-half of the men trying for places on the team. From the players re-maining will be finally selected the 'varsity and reserve nines, so that the new men now training with the first squad will be certain of a place on one of the two teams.

Twenty-nine men will remain after the

Bowman, the ex-University pitcher,

thinks that none of the pitching material, barring Boswell, is worth much. According to his prediction, the pitching department will be Pennsylvania's weakness again this year. The pitchers now in line are Avil. Boswell, Grey, Beese, Schoenhut, and Stokes, Irwin thinks Schoenhut the best of the lot, with Bos-

thinks Schoenhut, and Blokes. Itwin thinks Schoenhut the best of the lot, with Boswell second.

For first base the likely men are Goeckle and Wharton. Both men are tremendous hitters, Goeckle is sure of a place, because he will probably go to second if Wharton covers first.

For second base, Blakeley, A. K. Dickson, and Brooke are the best of the lot, but none of them are world beaters. Captain Hollister will probably cover third. Last year's shortstop, Contrell, is back again. He is a good fielder, but a poor thrower and batter, and if a stronger man looms up he will be displaced.

The outfield will be the strong point of the University nins this apring. Very low college teams ever had such an aggregation of stars as Hisir, Thomas, Gelbert and Reese from which to pick. Gelbert is one of the fastest outfielders Pennsylvania sver had.

There are two candidates for catcher—Coogan and Brown. Brown is the well-known cricketer, and from present indications will make toogan hustle to keep his place.

The remaining men retained are: Davis, outfield; Cher, catcher; Higgins, first base; Mallory, pitcher; Mintzer, infield; Murohy, pitcher; Reuning, catcher; Stauffer, infield; Smallwood, second base; Thayer, first base, and Tracy, outfield.

SCHENECTADY, Feb. 15.-The Union College baseball team have organized for the year by electing Howard, '94, captain. The new captain comes to the college with an excellent record, having played on the Philips Exeter team in the sesson of 1890 and on the Wiliams team during the seasons of 1891, 1892, and 1893. The team retains of the champions and 1803. The team retains of the champions of last season: Sullivan, catcher; Endus, first base; Beattle, second base; Smith, third base; Kielo, substitute fielder, and Auchempaugh, right field. About twenty-five men reported for the first "gym" work, and it is sure that the team which will wear the garnet in 1804 will be in no way inferior to that of last year. Manager White has secured games with Williams, West Point, Middlebury, Colgate, Rochester, Syracuse, Hobart, and Fordham, and is daily adding to the schedule.

#### McMahon and Stafford Sign.

The New York Club received signed contracts vesterday from Catcher William McMahon and Outfielder James Stafford. McMahon is in Bridgeport Conn., and Stafford is at Webster, Mass. Both say they are in good health and ready to go South. This makes thirteen men under contract, with Rusie, German, and Fuller yet to be heard from.

Manager Ward has gone out of town on business con-nected with the New York Club. nected with the New York Club.

Arthur Bell says much of the trouble at the Folo
ground gates hast season was due to the negligence of
the men stationed by the visiting club to watch the
turnstilles. He says one watcher belonging to a certain
Western club saked a Folo ground gate tender to
"whack up" with him.

### ALBIN'S BRILLIANT CHESA

How a Philadelphia Player Suffered Befeat, Waiter B. Shipley, the well-known Philadelphia crack, was a visitor at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday, and played a series of off-hand games with Albin. They played three in all, of which the Viennese won two, one being drawn. The first of these games was a remark. ably fine one. Albin excelling in brilliancy.

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NOTES.

(a) P-Q3 is the better move. On Rt x P follows B-Q5, with a good game.

(b) If Kt-R4, white replies B-Q3, threatening P-Q Rt 4.4c. fine move; it seems to force the win right (e) Kt-H3 could neither defend white's splendid mibination.
(e) Of course white regains the piece, as will be seen (f) A fitting, beautiful final stroke to a splendidly conducted game on the part of white. The newly formed Illinois Chess Association will meet at the Chicago Chess Club on Feb. 2t. The programme contains the first annual championship tournament.

### Good Work to the Field Trials.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 15.-The Aged Pointer Stake had eleven starters in the United States field trials to-day. Owing to snow las night the dogs were not ordered out until noon. The wind was blowing almost a gale when they ran and the conditions were not good for high-class work. Maid of Kent and Lady Eush were the first brace that ran. In speed and range they were equal. There was little to choose between them in the work done

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Kent, Elgin, and Hempstead Duke were the next brace. Kent doing the best point work and having the advantage in range and speed hent showed the highest class work of any dog that ran to-day. Rod's Graphic and Stride-away were the next brace to face the judges. Both showed good range and speed and did creditable point work.

Lemon and Sanford's Druid were the next brace. Lemon did the most point work and hall the most range. Lady Margarete and Mainstay then ran. Margarete had the best range and did most point work. Mainstay then ran a bre. He did not show enough merit to go into the second series. The Aged Fointer Stake will be finished by noon Friday, when the Aged Setter btake will be contested. The weather is good.

### Weekly Games of the Union A. C.

The Union Athletic Club held their weekly members' games last evening at their gymna-sium, corner of Fulton and Pineapple streets, Brooklyn. President Brierly was referee, and the judges were Jean J. Tarter and Z. A. Cooper A "sleeper" won the standing broad jump. It was F. Panther, who covered the good distance

was F. Panther, who covered the good distance of 0 feet 0 inches. The winners and the events are as follows:

One mits Walk, Handicap—Won by C. Grar 4 seconds: second, George Levy, 15 seconds and third, Lymon, 15 seconds. Time of winner, c minutes 12 seconds in the second of the se

The leaders in the point competition are J. Lynch, with 14 points; C. Gray, with 11 points, and C. B. Cain, with 10 points.

NOTEL RACES FOR ROADSTERS. Detring Cinh Mombers of Four Cities to Compets for Trotting Trophics.

The proposition for a series of inter-city slub harness races for amateur drivers, which Fred Gerken of the New York Driving Club has been mainly instrumental in bringing to the front, was the subject of a conference on Wednesday evening between Frank Bower, President of the Belmont Driving Club of Philadelphia; RobertiHough, Secretary of Pim-lico Driving Club of Baltimore, and Mr. Gerken. The result is that each of the four driving glubs —for the Parkway Club of Brooklyn are also in the scheme-will contribute \$1,000 for the purchase of four silver cups. These will be offered as prizes for the following events: A 3:00 class, 2:30 class, and 2:20 class, for single horse to road wagon, and for double teams to road wagon, open to all. Horses must be road wagon, open to all. Horses must be owned by the member making the entry, and must be driven by an amateur relaxman, not necessarilly the owner, but he must be a member of the same elub. Each contest will be at mile heats, best two in three. Each club will be represented by one antry in the double-team event and two entries in the single-horse classes, not the property of the one member.

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The winner of any race will receive a jew-elled badge commemorative of the event, and any member who wins a cup in any one event three times consecutively will become the absolute where of the same. When any cup becomes the property of a contestant the club shall provide another.

The first in the series will be held at Fleetwood about the second week in June, and after an interval-probably a month-repeated at Belmont Park, Philadelphia: then at Pimilco, Baltimore, the wind-up being at the Farkway half-mile track on the Coney Island Boule-ward.

half-mile track on the Coney Island Boulevard.
Not only will these contents boom amateur
race driving among the members of the four
clubs interested, but it will materially increase
the value of fast road stock.
Frank Bower says there are already half a
dozen wealthy roadites in Philadelphia looking
for double teams. 8. McMilan. President of
the New York Driving Club. Is enthusiastic in
favor of the scheme, and says he will get the
best team he can procure if they cost him
\$10,000.

#### OUISIDERS WIN AT NEW ORLEANS, Katydid Pays 20 to 1-Lombard, at 15 to 1,

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Othview Makes a Truck Secord. East St. Louis, Feb. 15.-Weather clear and track fast. Attendance, 4,000. Oakview lowered the track record for three-fourths of a

# Hor Springs, Ark., Feb. 15.-Sunshine brought a crowd to the races to-day. The track was in excellent condition. Summaries: First Race-Five furions: sailing, for three-year-olds. Kansas Girl, 4 to 1, won; imp. Connemara, 6 to 1. second, Van S. Gto 1, third. Time. 1 108. Second Race-Five furions: seiling, for three-year-olds. Galen Brown, 4 to 1, won; Green Frewitt, 6 to 1, second; Barney Aaron, 5 to 2, third: Time. 1 0 1/2. Third Race-Three furions; for two-year-olds. Mise Miles won, Henry Fry second, Montie third. Time, 0 4004. 0:40% Fourth Race—Six furiongs: seiling. Ansonia S to 1, Fourth Race—Six furiongs: seiling. Ansonia S to 1, Time 1 22. Fifth Race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile, for all ages.

#### Fifth Race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile, for all ages. April Fool, 4 to 1, won: Jack Thomas, 15 to 1, second; Thans, 2 to 1, third. Time, 0.54. A New and Fine Racing Stable,

A stable that will be heard from at Saratoga and in the West during the coming season will be that of Charles Hughes, who for a time trained Eugene Leigh's string. Hughes has purchased an extensive string, including Pearl Song, Cash Day, La Rosa, Elra, Semper Lex, Eyelet, Winfield, Avolon, and the following two-year-olds: Gray colt by Sir Dixon-Gamoelta, bay colt by Elias Lawrence—Trinity, chesinut filly by Blazes—Welcome, bay colt by Voiturno—Hattle Carille, and bay colt by Leiapa—Banjo.

The colt by Sir Dixon is said to be the crack of the string, and is reported to have worked three-eighths of a mile in 37 seconds, with 120 pounds up.

With a view of purchasing, Mr. Hughes asked Mr. Leigh to name a price on Clifford, Leigh replied that he valued the colt at \$30,000, Lazzarone at \$25,000, and the filly La Belle at \$7,000. purchased an extensive string, including

Ninety-five Entries for the \$15,000 Columbu Handleny. CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Advance sheets of the latest Washington Park stake book, showing the complete entries to the nine fixtures that closed on Jan. 15, were handed out resterday by Acting Secretary James Howard. Officially by Acting Secretary James Howard. Officially corrected and compiled, the totals are: Cakwood Handicap, 80; Boulevard Stakes, 88; Great Western Handicap, 58; Wheeler Handicap, 86; Columbus Handicap, 16; Dearborn Handicap, 172; Maiden Stakes, 180; Lakeview Handicap, 176. The Stakes, 180; Lakeview Handicap, 176. The Stakes, 180; Columbus Handicap, nine and a haif furiongs, for which there are ninety-live entries, promises to show a duplication of the magnificent race caused by the inaugural of the stake last summer.

### Trotter Brate Pacer in a Match.

Sanaroga, Feb. 15.-Despite the heavy snow storm which continued throughout the day. Mesers. Smith & Jenkins had the Woodlawn Oval track scraped, and the \$200 match race. best three in five. mile heats, between the bay gelding, J. D. Ripley, pacer, and the brown gelding. White Wings trotter, came off.

The match was woo by White Wings in three straight heata. Best time, 2:45°.

The same owners have matched the same horses for \$250 a side for a mile straightaway race on Saratoga lake lee, best three in five, for next Monday afternoon.

### News from the Horse World.

Horseman.—Dry Monopole won the first Brookiyn Jocker Club Handican, 1887, in 2:07, the fastest time ever made in the race. The Huntington collection of Clay and Clay-Arab horses will be sold by order of the re-ceiver, at auction, in the American Institute building on Feb. 27 and 23.

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Volume II. of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide for 18th, just out, in connection with Volume I., contains all races that have been run in the United States and Canada from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, together with other information indispensable to all interested in the running turf.

Now that President J. G. K. Lawrence of the Coney Island Jockey Club has returned to town, there will probably be a meeting of the club to-day, followed by a conference with the new Jockey Club to-morrow as to cooperation during the coming racing season.

NASHTILLE, Tenn., Feo. 15.—The Cumberland Racing Glub has decided to beging the spring meeting on April 27, one day sariier than was at first intended, and race clubt days. This will allow one day between the cluse at Memphis and the opening at Nashville. The Cumberland prize for three-rear-clus will be run the first day.

Lexinoron, Feb. 16.—Orchard Park, the home of Cherenne, 2.14%, has been leased in part by H. b. Mexadams of Abdailah Park, Cynthisna. Mr. McAdams will move here about the first of March, and bring with him the great stallion Simmons, 2.28%, and a number of brood marcs and horses in training. He is a son-in-law of the late W. H. Wilson, proprietor of Abdailah Park and has managed the farm with much success for a number of park.

# FORRIGH SPORTING GOSSIP.

Comte Sichy of Austrin Won the Sheetin Honors at Monte Carlo, The White Star liner Majestic, which reached her dock at the foot of West Tenth street yes terday, brought interesting details of the two big international football matches played and the international shooting contest at

A tremendous upset of form signalized the football contest between England and Ireland at Blackheath. The Saxons, who had spread-eagled Wales a few weeks before, were expected to have a practical walk-over, but the Irishmen proved to be a superb combination.

eagled Waies a few weeks before, were expected to have a practical walk-ever, but the Irishmen proved to be a superb combination, and they won by five points to four points. The representatives of Waies and Scotland had alively time at Newport. The Scotchmen played disappointingly and failed to score a point. The Weishmen made one goal and one try. The second of the international matches arranged between the Fellistione Football Club of England and a team picked from the various cluts in Moliand was played at Hotterdam on Feb. d. The Englishmen won by one goal to nothing.

The special 'varsity correspondent of London 'porting Life gives the following summary of remarkable achievements at the universities: 'W. E. Lutyens, the Cantab President, rolled off the Peterhouse 1,000-yards handleap from scratch in 2 minutes 16% seconds, unextended. Then I. E. Pilkington compassed the Emmanuel 128-yards hurdle handleap in 18 seconds, although penalized 10 yards. These were put into the shade by F. S. Horan, who placed a series of victories to his credit at his college sports, such as has not been known at Fenner's since its institution. He covered 100 yards in shout 11 seconds, ran a quarter of a mile in 51 is seconds, a half a mile in 1 minute 56 seconds, and one mile in 6 minutes 38 seconds."

Bix nations were represented in the recent international shooting matches at Monte Carlo. The chief event was the Grand Prix Du Casino, an object of art and 20,000 frances; twelve pigeons each, four on the first day at 27 metres. Ninety-three competitors commenced shooting on Jan. 31, and the contest ended next day in a decisive triumph for Comts Zichy of Austria, who made a record of twenty successful kills. The Marquis de Chasteler of Belgium only slipped up on the last bird. H. J. Roberts of England was abreast the leaders at the twelfith pigeon, but in shooting off the tie he missed three out of eight. He received third money, while fourth money went to M. Paul Germany were represented by two champions each. The conditions wer

#### OLD RIVALS IN THE BOAT. Oxford and Cambridge Hard at Work for

The crews of Oxford and Cambridge commenced strict training on Feb. 7, and until the day after the great race on the Thames March 17, their movements will be watched with intense interest. In speaking of the me London Sporting Life says:

with intense interest. In speaking of the men London Sporting Life says:

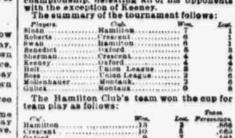
"The trim of the light blue craft appears almost an ideal one, and as no less than six of the crew can show long familiarity with the car as Old Etonians, we may shortly expect a touch of that pretty dashing style characteristic of the best of schools. The importation of Sir Charles Ross has materially added to the strength of the crew, but he is wofully in the rough, and needs a deal of coaching and gig work. Bow has come on wonderfully, as also No. 2, but neither the latter nor No. 4 get on a satisfactory beginning, and would do well to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to steady the swing. No. 5 is rowing in capital to the early in the swing in t



### Hamilton Club Captures the Cup.

The final game in the inter-club pool tour nament in Brooklyn resulted in a victory for J. K. Sloan of the Hamilton Club over W. Sherman of the Crescent Club, and the cup for team play thus goes to the Hamilton Club, their representatives, Alden S. Swan and J. K. Sloan having won thirteen games and lost but two. while their nearest competitors. Roberts and Sherman of the Crescents, have ten victories to their credit and five defeats. The Montauk Club was somewhat handicapped in this tourney, owing to their representatives being unable to play on several occasions, and they were forced to sand substitutes. The tournament being scratch, all of the players meeting on equal terms, served to develope some very strong players, and was very interesting throughout, many of the games being won by only a few points. The Hamilton Club did unusually well, as their billiard representative, Mr. Morse, won the individual billiard champlonship, defeating all of his opponents with the exception of Keeney.

The summary of the tournament follows: while their nearest competitors. Roberts and



Finals in the Ya's Gymnastic Championship. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 15.-The final events in the indoor games which have been held at the Yale gymnasium during the present term were Yale symmasium during the present term were contested last night by the winners of the semi-finals. They resulted in the award of the title of "tollege trymmast" to George L. Bulat of Charleston, S. C. His nearest rival was Fraderick R. Lehlbach of Newark, N. J. Mr. Buist secured 24 points to Mr. Lehlbach's 21. The results of the events follow:

Running Migh Jomp.—A its bei wess B. F. Thomson of Unirego. and S. Gierrari of Fhiladelphia. Distance, & feet at 1-2 inches. Farailel Bars.—Won by Mr. Lehlbach. Herinottal Bars.—Won by Mr. Lehlbach. Tumbling.—Won by Mr. Buist.

William Easten to Leave Tattersnil's.

Horsemen were discussing yesterday the report of a split between William Easton and Tattersail's. It appears that trouble has existed between Mr. Easton and other members of the firm for some time past and a climax of the firm for some time past and a climax was reached yesterday when, through his attorney. Mr. Easton notified the firm that he would not accept the position of auctioneer and intended to sever his connection with the concern. It was also said that several other employees of Tatterasil's would not Mr. Easton in onening a new horse mark in this city, and that Mr. Easton would be succeeded by a man from London. Neither side would discuss the matter, but an intimate friend of Easton's informed a bity reporter that the story was substantially correct.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. HIS FIGHTING DAYS ARE OVER. Joe Goddard Whipped in the Middle of the

After his defeat by " Denver" Smith, Jon Godfard went tack to his home in Australia, and was matched to fight Harry Laing. The battle took place at Melbourne on New Year's night. took place at Melbourne on New Year's night. Goddard was whipped after fighting sleven rounds. The Melbourne correspondent of London Sporting Life has this to say of the mill:

The greatest interest was taken in the match, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, between Joe Goddard and Harry Laing, which took place in the gymnasium of the Cumberland & C. Melbourne, on New Year's night. They boxed for the local heavy-weight championship of Australia and a trophy valued at £150. Goddard's wind was quite gone, and in the middle of the twelfth round he held out his hand in token that the fight was eyer. Laing seized it with alacrity, and then ran off to his corner with a jubilant air, the winner of a weil-fought contest. There was great cheering, and after it subsided Goddard came to the ropes and gasped out a few sentences. He said he gave in because the chances were a million to one against his winning. He must have been hopelessly beaten had he continued, for to his great surprise his condition was quite gone."

### Caught the Fighters and About Thirty

At the conclusion of a skin-glove fight of ten rounds between Mike Hauser of Elizabeth, and James Connors of Bayonne, at the club house of the Aroma A. C., Jersey City, on Wednesday night, a raid was made upon the place by Capt. Archie McKaig and a half dozen policemen from the Fourth precinct. Many of the sports were cut and bruised while trying to make their escape through windows and side doors. The principals and about thirty

side doora. The principals and about thirty spectators were captured and taken to the police station in a patrol wagon. Mostofthem secured bail and did not have to stay in jail over night.

At a hearing yesterday morning before Judge Kimmerley in the Third District Court the spectators were fined \$5 each, while the principals were held to await the action of the Grand Jury in \$500 bonds each.

The men fought at 152 pounds, and the winner was to receive a purse of \$100. Referee Sweeney had not announced his decision when the raid was made. He subsequently declared the fight a draw, although Connors was severely punished.

#### Will Bet \$10,000 that Corbett Will Whip Although the Jackson-Corbett contest is

rather remote, interest in the encounter is being manifested already on all sides. Harry Miner, the well-known impresario, who is a great admirer of Corbett, told a NUN reporter great admirer of Corbett, told a Nun reporter yesterday that he would witness the mill, no matter if it takes place in Siberia.

"I am going to bet heavily on Corbett, too," said Mr. Miner. "I am ready to wager \$10,000 at prevailing odds that Corbett will vanquish Jackson. I think the fight will be a pretty one from a scientific point of view, but Corbett, with his cleverness, ought to win inside of twenty rounds. I called the turn on Jim's recent go' with Mitchell, and I guess I can sustain my reputation as a pugilistic prophet in this fight." T. W REGISTRATE AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF

# New Bedford Wants the Corbett-Jackson

New Bedrond, Mass., Feb. 15,-The Standard this afternoon will say that it is learned that rich men who frequent the rock-bound little island of Guttyhunk have resolved to have the there if money is an object to the principals. Certain parties have been empowered to meet any offer made by others and "go them one better." The authorities of Gosnold, the town which embraces the island, are said to be favorable to the project which, as it is becoming great excitement in aportthere if money is an object to the principals. known, is creating great excitement in sport-ing circles in this city. As visionary as the scheme may sound, those who are most inter-ested seem to have no doubt that it can be successfully carried out.

### Creedon Put Heley to Sleep.

Marion Haley, who said he had stayed three ounds with Bob Fitzsimmons, essayed to earn \$50 by remaining four rounds with Dan Creedon at Harry Miner's Bowery Theatre last night. It only took one punch to show last night. It only took one punch to show Creedon's superiority, for Haley was put out. Prior to this Danny McBride and Faddy Daley engaged in a fleree four-round bout. McBride fought very cleverly and landed repeatedly on Daley's head and face. Daley got home some good punches and worried McBridesomewhat. The last round was a hot one. McBride had the best of the infighting, and won honestly, but the referee called it a draw.

Two Knock-outs at Paterson. Paterson, Feb. 15.-Nina Gorman, 105-pound champion, knocked out frank Gaffney of Newark in three rounds at the Excelsior Boat Club stag in the Paterson Opera House to-night. Aaron Whitefleet of this city was knocked out in two rounds by Sim Robinson of Jersey City.

Thomas McGuire of New York got the decision in a six-round special with Joe Craig of Jersey City. Tom Reilly of Jersey City and Eddfe Beham of Newark fought six rounds to a draw. Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Dwyer boxed three rounds.

### Cossip of the Ring.

Jake Kilrain is said to be seriously ill with dropsy at his home in Saitimore.

Jack Pimmer, Billy Pimmer's brother, is likely to go without a match in this country. There is a dearth of eligible boxers in his class, we pounds.

Sensitive, Hoboken.—Joe Goddard and Peter Maher met at Coney Island for a \$7.500 purse on Dec. 8, 1892. Goddard won in three rounds, lasting 8 minutes 50 seconds. seconds.

Tim Surge, the "fron Man." is still in London. He is angious to steet Stanton Abbott, and openly declares that there is a standing after of 2500 that Abbett caused know him est in tent rounds.

John Young, the Brooking light weight, wants to arrange a beat with some cood 150 pound man to a finish. Young says he will fight an unknown at Albany on Feb. 1 in a limited round bout. on Feb. I in a similar round bout.

Sammy Nevers appears to be very anxious to know whether Kid Hogan intends to hight him at He pounds for a purse. Meyers says he wil fight Counie millivan, if Hogan does not want to meet him.

Louis Waldron, Hilly Filmmers former manager, is trying to arrange a light to a finish between dining Lynch and Jim Grey colored of Washington, for a stake of \$500 and a purse offered by Waldron. Lynch and The Gray, colored of Washington, for a stake of \$600 and a purse offered by Waidron.

A meeting of the fiarlem Hegatta Association, delegates of 1895, will be held at the dramt Point Holge to night for the purpose of offerally closing the accounts of last year and reorganizing for 1894.

Billy Healey, an east side baker, wants to fight "Africanas," the colored welfer weight, either to a first or instead sambles of rounds, at 14th pounds firstly a finited manbles of rounds, at 14th pounds a flaw weaks ago.

Casper Leon visited Tox Err office last night with his backer and said that he would accept these with the weight Jim Harry at Chicago, Leon agrees to scale the weight Jim Harry at Chicago, Leon agrees to scale the weight Jim Harry at Chicago, Leon agrees to scale the weight Jim Harry at Chicago, Leon agrees to scale the might Jim Harry at Chicago, Leon agrees to scale the might Jim Harry at Chicago, Leon agrees to scale the might Harry and Sand Wallmann fought at Richburg Miss, under London prise migratics, on July 8, 1886, for \$140,000 a side and the championship of the world, will van won in seventy five reunds, lasting a bours 16 musics and 22 secrety.

Star pumping action words. Solition won in seventy, the remained lasting 2 hours 16 minutes and 23 seconds. London Solition 5 for easy a that £15 has been deposited by Harney Shephard at the Salional Sporting thin published of the salional sporting the property of an arrange of the salional state of the sal

tern founds. The following cable despatch was received at the Police beauty office yeaterds: The Holingbroke Stubbare offices of Edisof for a contest between Ted Pritchard the uniddle weight coampion and Dan Grendon of Australia. The daringle a noticele are which ing us put up a purse of \$4,000 for Jacksein and Gerbett to fight for The National specific Cabb appear considered of getting the light.

BOWLING ON MANY ALLEYS. Migh Scores and Interesting Sames in the

Different Touranments,

**FIRST GAME.** 

Totals......16 16 18 784 Totals....... 7 26 17 780

PRANCE.

Umpire-C. Sorensen. Scorers-W. Lichtenstein and M. H. Meht. Average-Climax, 156 4-5; Reinseke, 156.

RECORD GARR.

Umpire—C. Screnzen. Foorers—L. H. Ment and W. D. Dennett. Averaga—Beinecke, 161 3-5; Ridge, 157.

THIRD GAME.

Totals ..... 14 23 15 863 Totals ..... 10 16 24 700

PRIMEA.

Ridge .......75 147 222 810 402 482 580 683 765 868 Climax .....75 147 225 325 301 438 496 570 683 709

Umpire-C. De Voy. Scorers-W. D. Bennett and G. Woods. Average-Ridge, 172 8-5; Climax, 141 4-5.

The crack a jack quintet of the Hamilton Wheelmen

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Totals. .... 17 15 18 834 Totals....... 5 10 29 653

Hours......78 161 266 384 401 478 569 685 752 884 Midnights....73 185 183 251 325 898 445 501 574 653

SECOND GAME.

Totals ..... 12 18 20 783 Totals ..... 15 17 18 798

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Umpires—E. Wausenheim and H. Kilian. Scarera—C. Spohr and F. Willig. Averages—Midnights, 156 3-5; Hamilton Wheelmen, 159 3-5.

THIRD GAME,

Totals......12 19 19 810 Totals......10 18 22 753

The game rolled last night in the bewling tourns, nent at Dokel's Citaton Hall alleys resulted as follows:

Totals. .... 12 15 23 744 Totals...... 15 9 26 742

The feature of the Harlem Republican Clib tourna-ment games on Wednesday night was the work of George Young, who rolled 190 and 211. The Phyrnix team played well, winning two gallars. The scores.

First GARE.

Lotus—Hands, 182; Little, 193; Gaddia, 121; W

Purdy, 188; Lamb, 161. Total, 840.

ACCOMD GAME.

Lotus—Lamb, 161; J. H. Purdy, 156; Keys, 159; W.
T. Furdy, 212; Hands, 174. Total, 862
T. Furdy, 212; Hands, 174. Total, 862.
211; Gross, 174; Clute, 161. Total, 863.

THIRD GAME.

Madison-Braden, 110. Farley, 174; C. Havlland, 191; F. Havlland, 196; Noynaban, 137. Total, 778 Phoenz-Lowperthwaite, 181; Fielding, 187; Toung, 190; Gress, 192; Clute, 150. Total, 1906.

It was a busy night in the United Sowling Club's

In the new Niagara five men tournament three games were rolled on Tuesday night. The scores:

SECOND GAME.

ROMANCE—Moore, 157; Richardeld, 150; Linian, 138;

Bods, 151; Lamprecht, 154; Total, 736;

Bergen Hill—Tereier, 144; Metfield, 192; Wohlers,
150; schreeder, 152; Wohltjen, 170, Total, 788.

Total rose Trible GAME.

Bergen Hill—Tegeler. 185, Mottfield, 164; Wohlers.

140, schroeder, 172, Wohlfien, 132, Total 800

Mercury No. 1—segral, 151, Brinkman, 171; Hell-wig, 175; Bungarta, 161, Hoffman, 141, Total, 700

The Elizabeth Ablietic Club defeated the Ordinal Fired Club by the pin in an Amateur Association game at the Newark Bay Bhan Club The Coys: Elizabeth Athletic Club Plenning, 157; Russ. 177; Boyars, 161; S. S. Davis, 169; Parot, 161; Lana, 152; Morrell, 126; Pepin, 163; Heilbert, 221; Davis, 152; Total, 148; Pepin, 163; Heilbert, 221; Davis, 152;

Morrett, 120: Pepilo, 160: Heimer, 121: Davis, 121: Total, 144: Gritani Field Club-Van Zandt, 147: Maitie, 180: Storges, 150: Esbaugh, 141: Fishbough, 121: Eth. 120: E. Bruns, 140: J. F. Bruns, 151: Total, 1,448.

Bruca 151. Total, 1 445.

The Arimptons bowled a good game in the third contest of Wednesday night a series of tody a tournament,
on the Gaz alleys, Brooklyn. The scores:

on the Oak abeys, Brossyn. The scores:

First Garg.

Aritngion...G. Forman, 134; Bostwick, 201; E. Forman, 185; M. Spahn, 135; Gorden, 140. Total, 7;00.

Hello Bill. - Dobranan, 145. Techmans, 127; Koch, 181;
Ferris, 114; Bennett, 157. Total, 712.

Hello Bill Donrman, 141 Tredman, 143; Koch, 163; Ferris, 111: Rennett, 15th Toda, 167; Park-dountier, 140; Hasmer, 150; Fatt, 177; Scaq-lan, 140; Harriett, 140; Toda, 1734.

THERE CARE

Park-Gunther, 153; Hasmer, 162; Falt, 149; Scan-ion, 151; Fartiett, 151; Total, 767; Aringbon-es, Ferman, 163; Non-wick, 160; K. For-man, 175; M. Spahn, 199; Gordon, 176; Total, 371.

The following scores were rolled on Wednesday night in the Finibush tournament, Brooklyn

in the Factors tournament, process at Aspine-Lenchan, 138; Groom, 149; Smith, 151 Ryan, 117; Clafford, 126; Total, 461, Bellouin-Suydam, 150; Notes, 149; Van Wyck, 137; Luit, 163; De Greet, 150; Total, 758

MECORD GAME. Alpine-Leneham 120 Groom. 117; Smith. 111; Byan 118; Clifford, 155; Total (27; Kinga County Mheelmen-Miles, 148; Benn. 109; Robins, 141; Hart, 151 Nellin 148; Total 748.

Hings County Wheelmen-Miles, 127; Benn. 177; Robins, 156; Hart, 157; Nella, 175; Tolai, 187; Bennoul-Suydam, 156; Ryder, 170; Van Wyck, 162; Lots, 147; De Greet, 147; Tolai, 777. THIRD GAME.

PIRST GAME. Mercury No. 1.—Serrell, 1911. Brinkman, 147; Hell-wir, 152; Bungarix, 152; Hadman, 176; Total, 798; Romance-Moore, 121; Biesschid, 161; Lenian, 129; Sode, 171; Lamprecht, 169, Total, 751.

Umpire-J. A. Stroh.

as Able Physician Explains the After Pa The popular Climax team and the slover Ridge between came together in the third garge of last night's eries of Shanghnessy's Brooklyn tournament, and

freis of Grip, the Condition in Which for Leaves People, and the Only Thing to Do. "It is a very slow process !" The speaker was a prominent physician, Continuing, he said;

COMMON-SENSE TRUTHS.

The speaker was a prominent physician. Continuins, hesaid:

"I mean getting over the after effects of the grip. Any one who has seen as much of it as I have can easily understand it. The grip lasts for a long time, and seems to take a special hold upon the system. It frequently runs into meumonia, sometimes leaves the tenaring for tailly impaired, the throat with an irritating soreness, and the stomach with impaired digestion. It seems to take a long time to racover the strength, the energy, or the ambition after one has had a run of the grip and we frequently find neuralgis, frequentism and even worse things following it.

"Now, what should any sensible man or woman do under these circumstances? The answer seems hard, but is really easy. Simply help Nature to get over the trouble—stimulate the body and faculties just a little. This is what every good physician in the land advocates in order to drive grip out of the system. It should be remembered, however, that the stimulant must be pure, and that nothing for this purpose is equal to good whiskey. It is unfortunate, however, that there is so little pure medicinal whiskey to be found, and, in fact, it can be truly said that there is but one strictly medicinal whiskey, upon the make, and that is Duffy's Pure Malt. It is not like ordinary whiskey, however much druggists and grocers may say so. It has, in fact, properties possessed by no other, and is beyond just and present the size of drive away its most disastrous after effects.—Adv.

on the Bay View alleys, Brooklyn, on Wednesday PIRST GAME.

Potnam—Dickerson, 151; Marairer, 127; Peck 168; I. Jacobe, 182; G. Jacobe, 180; Total, 720.
Alsonia—Hitchcock, 169; Woller, 104; Allen, 162; Borenson, 174; Smith, 150, Total, 525.

Putnam—Dickerson, 197; Marairer, 187; Pock 181; H. Jacobe, 149; G. Jacobe, 150. Total, 834.

Bay View—Lichtcastem, 148; Molinear, 140; M. Kech, 148; Schaefer, 129; G. Spahn, 147. Total, 707. THIRD GAME. Bay View-Molineax, 183; Roch, 141; Lichten stein, 183; Schaefer, 147; G. Spahn, 157, Total = 21 Ansents-Mitcheock, 180; Allen, 151; Sorenson, 178; Smith, 189; Weller, 154, Total, 787,

The bowling teams of the Reservice Athletic Asserta-tion and Grange Athletic Club rolled two scheduled games in the series of the Athletic Howling League at the latter's alleys on Wodnesday night. The source FIRST GAME. Reservitie Athletic Association-Woods 158: Thompson, 178: Titus, 180; Van Ness, 178: Warner, 158, Total, 706.
Orange Athletic Cinb-Rodman, 180; Storra, 178, Iving, 175; Terry, 172; Bensen, 176, Total, 856. BROOND GAME. 

Reserville Athletic Association-Woods, 145: Thomp. son. 181: Trius, 100; Van Ness, 181; Warner, 151, Total, 874. Urange Athletic Club-Rodman, 142: Storrs, 187; Irving, 182; Terry, 183; Beason, 218, Total, 777. Bowling Games To-sight.

Orchard vs. Uncie Sam, Uncie Sam vs. Manhattan, Manhattan vs. Orchard. BROOKLYN RATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Waverly va Fearless, Fearless va Salamander, Salamander vs. Waverly.

HOBRIS AND ESSEX LEAGUE.

Orange A. C. vs. Montclair Club, at Orange A. C. alleys,
WHELLEMS'S LEAGUE.

Elizabeth A. C. Cyclers vs. Prospect Wheelmen, as
Elizabeth A. C. Cyclers alleys. HABILTON WREELING.

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Clark. 1. 3. 6. 132 C. F. Kunck'n. 3. 4. 3. 150

HARLEN REPUBLICAN CLUB TOURNAMENT. Bachelor vs. Grip, Grip vs. Lincoln No. 1, Lincoln No., vs. Bachelor, Garneld vs Prospect Hill Prospect Hill vs. Central, Central vs. Garneld West Side and Norddeutscher.

DORRES CLISTON HALL TOTRYANSPY, Jefferson vs. Standard.

Lafayette va Helio Bill, Helio Bill va Qui Viva, Qui Vive va Lafayette. Marcu essuss. Pomroy and McLean va Sellers and Curtia, at Uncle-Bam alleys, S.P. M. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club started in on another win ning streak in the Metropolitan Association of Cyclin Clubs tournament on the private alley at the Elephan Club house last night by defeating the Jersey City A C. Wheelmen, The score: Here Is a M to Who Can Bowl.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have read with much interest an extract taken from the Buffalo Courier which you published a few days since entitled "Good bowling by a Buffalo man." As you are desirous of securing good scores in that sport I submit the following: I have been a bowler since 18-7. At which time I led all scores at college. In 1893 I rolled thirteen straight games, making a total of 2.052 pins with an average of 204 pins per game. On September, 18-2, at Narragansett Pler I rolled four straight games, 288, 240, 279, 278, a total of 1.085 pins, with an average of 2714 pins per game.

In 1884, I rolled 160 games with an average of 176 pins per game. In 1887, I rolled 300 games, with an average of 176 pins per game. In 1887, I rolled 300 games, with an average of 176 pins per game. At the Catakilis, in 1889, I held the highest score 277, according to the records made by the editor of the Physics Hinder, one of the papers of the village of Hunter. I should be glad to hear of the scores of any that have exceeded mine, and trust you will publish all you can on this manly sport. Yours truiv.

WM. H. Morse, Yale '67. days since entitled "Good bowling by a Buffalo Totals.....18 28 34 3,176 Totals.....11 30 29 1,028 B'lyn B. C. 110 224 322 457 561 697 827 965 1,085 1,176 Jer. C. A. C. 115 221 346 446 548 642 757 827 929 1,028

Handball experts had a lively time at the Brooklyn Club's court yesterday afternoon. The sport was enjoyed by a large party of visitors, including Timothy Byan Flanigan of Limerick, Ireland, and Morgan Kiely of Washington, D. C. Jimmy Dunne, the amateur champion, and his partner, Billy Schmidt, showed capital form against Phil Casey and T. Caliaghan. The youngsters lest the opening game by a single see, and won the next game in dashing style by three aces. Major farmody and W. Schmidt paired off against W. Morgan and Denuy Shea. The result was a most exciting match. The scores of the day. Casey and T Callaghan 21 18-39 Dunne, Jr., and W. Schmidt 20 21-41

J. Carmody and W. Schmidt........ W. Morgan and D. Shea Sport with the Rife. The Our Own Rifle Club of Hoboken held its

weekly medal competition at its ranges in

that city on Wednesday night. The shooting

was done off-hand on the standard twenty-

It was a busy night in the United Sowling Club's tournament on Wednesday, ten teams taking part in the series. The Fidelias browned 472, the second highest score of the tourney. The scores: the second highest score of the tourney. The scores: too tourney. The scores of the tourney. The scores: too tourney. The scores of the tourney. The scores: too tourney. The scores of the the scores five-ring target at seventy-five feet distance, the following scores being made out of a pos-sible 250 points: 3. H. Krune. 235; W. Bohmeke, 235; Capt. Henrice, 230; W. F. Dilger, 229; A. Moser, 227; F. W. Stebert, 229; D. A. Cunco, 210; C. Schmidt, 204; C. Schmidt, 203. and O. Bener. 203.

The following scores were made by the Ladr
Millers of Hoboken at their weekly shoot on
Wednesday night:
Mrs. Fischer. 203. Mrs. Velk. 218. Mrs. Ahnert. 211:
Mrs. Fischer. 203. Mrs. Nadier. 205. Mrs. Miller. 209.
Biss. Kleepping. 207: Mrs. Begero. 211; Mrs. 208.
214; Nies Vannhaumar. 203. On Wednesday night at the Niagara bowling alleys, 441 Court street, Bricklyn, a tie game was rolled off for first prize, as follows:

Herzen Rill, J. Explor, 168; C. Meyer, 127; H. Wohler, 131; S. Barra, 176; O. Bainecke, 157; M. Mattreld, 151; S. Barra, 176; J. Wolley, 148; Total, 129; Dermander, 161; J. W. Behronder, 187; M. Holtz, 131; Henry Styer, 15; It. Schreider, 188; F. Krueger, 153; J. Kuesei, 152; C. Bauer, 168; Total, 1,61;

The shooting was done while resting on the German 25-ring target, at 75 feet distance the possible number of points being 250. Slooson to " Do" the Continent Tats Summers When Jacob Schaefer and Frank lees are in Paris this summer pegging away at billiards n the French academies, George Slosson will be taking it easy on the Continent. He is going abroad for about three months, but simply to enjoy a vacation. He said yesterday that he expected to start in the latter part of lune and remain until September, and have a good time of it all the while.

Behnefer and Ives to Play in Worcester. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 15. Schaefer and ves have been secured by the Commonwealth Club to play a match game at Continental Hall Friday night. The game will be lost points straight away and 250 points 10-inch talk line.

Johnson Skates Away from Day dent. MEAFORD, Out., Feb. 15,-The skating races here to-night were well attended. The first race, 220 yards was won by Johnson in 20 seconds. The two-mile racewas won by Davidson on the last lab by a yard. Time I minutes. The three-mile race between Johnson and Davidson was fast from start to finish Johnson wen. Time, 10:17. The first mile was made in 3:10.

Evaluess Troubles.

Frank J. Hyland, liquor dealer, lately of 740 Third avenue, made an assignment yesterfar to Daniel W. F. Mct'oy. giving preferences to Thomas A. Hrland, 2000; George P Lee & Co. Sinkel.

James Melvor, ladies tailor, at 4 West Prob-treight street, made an assignment soleli-teriay to Norman A. Lawler without price-

Wanted the Status of Chameleous MONTHEAL, Feb. 15.-Judge Ducas has becided that unless the Society for the Preven tion of Crucity to Animals can prove to him that chameleons are domestic animals cannot issue summons for Leople who selling them in the city on the ground requests to animals. The Juliga half-that law protects only domesticated animals. There is no law trever crueity being inflicted upon relation.

Sportsman's Goods.